

To: Maddaloni, Mark[Maddaloni.Mark@epa.gov]
Cc: Gorman, John[Gorman.John@epa.gov]; Garrison, Geoffrey[Garrison.Geoffrey@epa.gov]; Lucarino, Kelli[Lucarino.Kelli@epa.gov]; Glynn, Tara[Glynn.Tara@epa.gov]; Reddy, Aarti[Reddy.Aarti@epa.gov]; Mauel, Linda[Mauel.Linda@epa.gov]
From: DOnofrio, Cris
Sent: Tue 3/31/2015 8:45:20 PM
Subject: Re: St. John Response- question on clothing

Thank you all for the excellent technical support on this....

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Sent from my iPhone

> On Mar 31, 2015, at 2:35 PM, Maddaloni, Mark <Maddaloni.Mark@epa.gov> wrote:

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> And let's remember, this stuff is commonly used in the holds of cargo ships without any special precautions for the content - other than preventing any dead air space (e.g., under bubble wrap) where the gas may accumulate.

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Maddaloni, Mark

> Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 2:29 PM

> To: Gorman, John; DOnofrio, Cris

> Cc: Garrison, Geoffrey; Lucarino, Kelli; Glynn, Tara; Reddy, Aarti; Mauel, Linda

> Subject: RE: St. John Response- question on clothing

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> Sounds good to me.

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Gorman, John

> Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 2:04 PM

> To: DOnofrio, Cris

> Cc: Maddaloni, Mark; Garrison, Geoffrey; Lucarino, Kelli; Glynn, Tara; Reddy, Aarti; Mauel, Linda

> Subject: RE: St. John Response- question on clothing

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> Since MB volatilizes quickly and surface contamination is not anticipated to be an issue according to the manufacturer, I wouldn't have concerns about contamination of any of these items unless they were open during the fumigation. For low cost items, if there are concerns, it may be better to discard them.

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> Mark, anything to add?

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: DOnofrio, Cris

> Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 1:39 PM

> To: Gorman, John

> Cc: Maddaloni, Mark; Garrison, Geoffrey; Lucarino, Kelli; Glynn, Tara; Reddy, Aarti; Mauel, Linda

> Subject: Re: St. John Response- question on clothing

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> John:

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> Excellent news and thank you. I apologize for the next one as we didn't think of it until asked by a resident. The same question needs to be answered for lotions, dish detergent, food and the like.

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> Cris

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> Sent from my iPhone
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>> On Mar 31, 2015, at 11:56 AM, Gorman, John <Gorman.John@epa.gov> wrote:
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>> My staff reached out to Great Lakes Chemical (the manufacturer) regarding decontamination of clothing and other items. Mr. Steven Scherrer (cell # 765-427-4944) advised us that MB does not leave residues (it volatilizes). He stated ventilation / air flow is the answer. Since it volatilizes, you do not even need to wipe down surfaces. He seemed to think that it should volatilize from clothing. He encouraged us to look at the specific label for proper handling. Mary Howland (also from Great Lakes) confirmed that MB at room temperature is a gas and it should have no residual effect. Further aeration of the clothes or other personal items is recommended.
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: DOnofrio, Cris
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 9:32 AM
>> To: Gorman, John; Maddaloni, Mark
>> Cc: Garrison, Geoffrey; Lucarino, Kelli
>> Subject: St. John Response- question on clothing
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>> Hello Gents:
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>> The resident for J lower (the unit that was fumigated and is now approx. 10 ppm via PID readings) wants to know if anything special needs to be done to get his clothing/belongings back once we give clearance to the condo via SUMMA canister sampling.
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>> Please let us know what you think is necessary so we can advise.
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>> Thanks,
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>> Cris
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>> Sent from my iPhone